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TWO UTAH MEN
HELP TO RULE.

In writing of the Republican lead-
ers who may be called to high station
under the administration of Warren
G. Harding, the versatile writer, Mark
Sullivan, places George Sutherland as
a possible attorney general, secretary
of the interior or a member of the su-
preme bench.

During Taft's rule in the White
House, George Sutherland was slated
for the supreme bench, but a most vig-
orous fight was made on the Utah man
by labor unions and other forces, and
finally Taft decided not to name the
senator. But Harding will not be
swayed by labor influences and will
simply follow his own promptings, and
therefore, it is quite probable Suther-
land will be a cabinet officer and then
a justice of the highest court in the
land.

Mark Sullivan quotes Elihu Root as
saying the Utah man is one of three of
the foremost lawyers in the United
States. This distinction was never
accorded Mr. Sutherland by the As-
sociation of the State, although he
has been recognized even at home as
a high authority on constitutional law.
This may be because no man is with-
out honor save in his own circles or
intimates.

It was quite evident to The Stand-
ard-Examiner that no one was closer
to Warren G. Harding during the cam-
paign than George Sutherland, who
made his headquarters at the Hardin-
home in Marion and no doubt helped
to make decision on all the weighty
questions which entered into the con-
test.

If Senator Sutherland is drawn into
the Harding political family, Utah will
be a powerful factor in determining
national policies. Senator Reed Smoot
is admitted to be one of three men to
whom must be submitted any impor-
tant legislation for endorsement, and
without whose sanction no bill can be
passed.

At the other end of legislation will
stand George Sutherland.

No state in the west ever held so
influential a position in national af-
fairs as Utah will occupy after
March 4.

During the administration of Wood-
row Wilson Senator Reed Smoot was
discredited by the president. From
ostracism at the White House, the
Utah senator passes to a commanding
position and he will be free to enter
the home of the new president by
front or back door to suit his conven-
ience.

SAME DISEASE
EVERYWHERE.

On Saturday, when the Sacred col-
lege sent greetings to Pope Benedict
in the Vatican at Rome, the holy father
declared the world is afflicted with
five plagues, which he enumerated as
follows:

Negation of authority.
Hatred among brothers.
Thirst for pleasure.
Disgrace for work.

Forgetfulness of the supernatural
objects of life.

The remarkable part of the pope's
declaration is that he, an Italian, so
nearly describes the shortcomings of
our own American people. This means
that the world, and not America alone,
is suffering from a malady.

Thirst for pleasure and disgust for
work took such strong possession of
Americans in the past two years that
certain authorities on social econom-
ics maintain the present reaction is
almost entirely due to those two social
sins. When any great number of work-
ers shirk their tasks and then when
thrift disappears, there can be but one
result and that financial and industrial
chaos.

One of the immutable laws of pro-
gress and contentment is industry. The
man who is a slave to time, who drags
himself to work, who evades his duties
is unhappy and furthermore is a bad
influence among his fellow men.

HUNGRY MEN
BEING FED.

It is remarkable that within a month
of the time when unemployment ap-
peared in the United States, hundreds
of penniless men should be tramping
the streets of our cities. But it is the
old story of spending. A certain per-
cent of the people are not capable of
caring for money and will spend as
they go. Of course, many men of large
families were able to keep not more
than even with their outgo, but single
men had exceptional opportunities to
put away a few dollars and it is among
this latter class that we today see the
drifting fellows who are without funds.

In Ogden, the city has made ar-
rangements to keep the wandering

men from hunger by allowing them to
work for meals. This should free the
residential district from the class who
go from house to house soliciting
something to eat.

A hungry man is a source of danger
and it is better to provide a means
by which his demand for food can be
satisfied in an honorable way than to
invite him by denial of something to
eat to go out to beg or steal.

OUR NAVAL PROGRAM
CAUSES UNEASINESS.

Great Britain is disturbed over
America's great naval program and
many of the English newspaper writ-
ers freely admit their inability to re-
concile the peace and disarmament ap-
peals of President Wilson with the
Daniels program of a mighty navy.

The editor of the London Globe calls
the seeming contradiction "American
Dope," and says:

"President Wilson who handed out
this dope to us himself secured the
adoption by congress of the navy ap-
propriation act which authorized
naval construction in the United
States to the tune of something like
\$250,000,000 sterling. That is a very
much larger naval program than to
which any other nation has committed
itself.

"As Archibald Hurd writes in a
most suggestive article in the For-
tnightly: 'The fact that President Wil-
son prevailed on the delegates at the
peace conference to accept his concep-
tion of a league has no effect on the
secretary of the navy; regardless of
what was occurring in Europe he
pressed forward his plans.'

"Daniels is still doing so. He has
prepared and begun to put in opera-
tion a program which in three years
will make the United States by a very
considerable margin the first naval
power of the world. Lulled by the
paralyzing league dope, by the drugs
skillfully prepared by America, we
have called a halt in construction un-
der the idea that this blessed conglom-
eration of states will save us from all
need to defend ourselves.

"But the need is there as impera-
tive as it ever was before and we
have only to look across the Atlantic
to see how pressing it is. No one
threatens the United States; against
whom then is this vast fleet being
built?"

Secretary Daniels repeatedly has
stated that if America failed to enter
the League of Nations there was only
one alternative course and that was
armament on sea equal to that of
Great Britain, and the secretary has
been pushing on in that direction ever
since the senate failed to ratify the
treaty of Versailles. The secretary
of the navy is consistent, even though
the English feel they have been de-
ceived by the president advocating
disarmament while the secretary
built larger and more powerful war-
ships than did any other country.

CALIFORNIA IS TO
INCLUDE ALL ALIENS.

With surprising quickness, the Ja-
panese embargo is clearing up. Dur-
ing the last campaign, the question of
war with Japan was discussed by a
number of speakers and young Roose-
velt openly advocated a highly aggres-
sive policy.

On Monday, Julius Kahn, head of
the military affairs committee of the
house, declared he had reason to be-
lieve Japan had withdrawn opposition
to the California law prohibiting Ja-
panese from owning land in that state.
It was only a month ago when Repre-
sentative Kahn was throwing down
the gauntlet to Japan and informing
the American people that he was
ready to fight.

Mr. Kahn stated yesterday that he
would confer with Ambassador Morris-
on a proposal now being considered
by the California legislature to ask the
California legislature to enact a new
law prohibiting all aliens from acquir-
ing land in that state. At the state
department it was stated that Sena-
tor Hiram Johnson had also discussed
this proposal with the department and
that it is now being officially consid-
ered.

Asked if the reported withdrawal of
Japan's opposition to the existing law
would affect the movement to extend
the prohibition against acquiring Cal-
ifornia lands to all aliens, Mr. Kahn
said:

"The state department undoubtedly
will issue a statement about the situ-
ation when it reaches a definite stage."
Several members of the California
delegation have stated that a strong
and growing sentiment in favor of a
law barring all aliens from acquiring
lands exists in the state, and it is like-
ly that proposed extension of the pre-
sent statute will not be abandoned,
whatever Japan may do about her pro-
test.

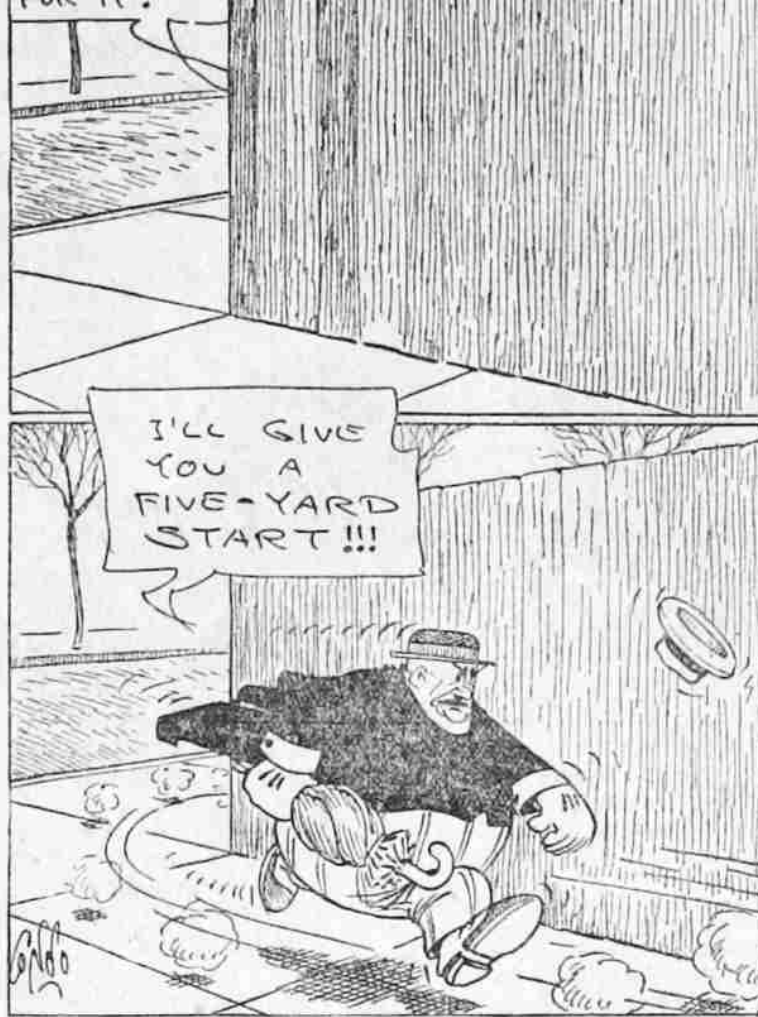
Rapid encroachments on California
oil lands by the English, who now own
30 per cent of the entire oil acreage,
are said to have aroused this senti-
ment. With the growing scarcity of
oil and Great Britain's refusal to per-
mit Americans to enter the Mesopo-
tamtian and other oil fields under her
control, the Californian feels that this
vital necessity should be conserved as
a matter of national safety.

The California legislature meets
early in January, when a draft of the
proposed law is expected to be sub-
mitted.

It begins to look as though the
whole Japanese excitement will blow
over when the Californians so broaden

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

OH, HELLO, EVERETT, JUST THE MAN I WANT
TO SEE. IT'S COMING CHRISTMAS, AND I'VE GOT
A GENUINE POMERANIAN LAP DOG WITH A
PEDIGREE, AND IT WOULD MAKE A SWELL
PRESENT FOR MRS. TRUE.
HOW MUCH WILL
YOU GIVE ME
FOR IT?

"Behold My Wife" Shows
Transition of Savage
Maiden to Aristocracy

A picture that is distinguished by its
breadth of theme and background
came to the Alhambra theatre last eve-
ning. It is "Behold My Wife," George
Melford's latest production, based up-
on Sir Gilbert Parker's thrilling story
of the Canadian Northwest, "The
Translation of a Savage."

The central characters are an Indian
girl and the aristocratic young Eng-
lishman who marries her in a moment
of rage because of word that his fian-
cée back in England has thrown him
over due largely to his family's efforts.
Determining to humiliate them, he
sends his redskin bride overseas to
them. Then he proceeds to go to the
devil in his own way. However, drama-
tic events bring about the regenera-
tion of the man and the translation
of the girl into a beautiful, cultured
woman, and the ending is a happy one.
"Behold My Wife" has the rare
good fortune to have a cast of players
that interprets each role with rare
sympathy. Mabel Julienne Scott is the
heroine, and Milton Sills portrays the
young Englishman. Elliott Dexter and
Ann Forrest also have impor-
tant roles. The picture is a Para-
mount and was adapted to the screen
by Frank Condon.

Pup and Cub Bear Have Great
Time in Film Showing
At Orpheum

Imagine a pet dog and a pet bear
chained together stranded in the very
swift currents of a river of the Far
North and finally being dashed over a
precipitous rapids and through sheer
animal intelligence and presence of
mind, rescuing each other in the end.
According to an authorized statement
a dog and a bear were actually put
to a severe test, being abandoned
entirely upon their own resources for
the sake of realism in James Oliver
Curwood's "Nomads of the North,"
which is being shown at the Orpheum
theatre. For at least two minutes the
remarkable struggles of these animals
occupy the whole screen and it is said
the manner in which they finally
reach safety is such as to elicit actual
cheers.

Alhambra Scores Wide Repu-
tation as Motion Picture
House

The manager was informed by letter
from the publishers of the Motion Pic-
ture News that the Hudson avenue the-
atre was placed on the honor list of
the publication as one of the best
houses that had done things this year.
Standing at the head in advertising
specialties, the greatest priced film
service of any city its size in the
United States, the only theatre hand-
ling all of United Artists' Paramount,
Aircraft and its pick of the Reelart
productions. Every picture shown at
this playhouse is personally selected by
the manager, and the theatre manage-
ment assures a splendid entertainment
at all times at prices reduced com-
pared with theatres exhibiting the class
of pictures shown at the Alhambra.
The attendance has had a phenome-
nal growth. The house is indorsed by
critics, managed to extend every the-
atre comfort. It's a pleasant place to
go—A refined playhouse.

Tully's Play of Hawaii to
Show in Ogden for
Two Days

"The Bird of Paradise," Richard
Walton Tully's delightful story of the
Hawaiian Islands, comes to the Or-
pheum, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan-
uary 4 and 5.
The play is in its tenth year, which
in itself is sufficient tribute to its
quality. Mr. Tully, still sponsor for the
play's production, announces Florence
Rockwell, who will again be seen in
the role of Lusia, the Hawaiian prin-
cess. One of the pleasing features of
this performance is the singing band
of native Hawaiians, whose walls and
their inhibitions as to not single out
the Japanese for adverse legislation.

Henry Walthall Leaves Screen
To Go On Stage; Com-
ing to Orpheum

The personal side of Henry B.
Walthall, a new star converted to the
stage from the silent motion picture
screen.

Is he in his life off the stage a mys-
tic and a dreamer, is he like other
men in private life? Mr. Walthall is
a happy and contented man who car-
ries into his private life not one bit
of the characters which he has played
both before the screen, and on the
stage. Mr. Walthall is in his life off
the stage a perfectly normal, contented
man. None of the emotional Little
Colonel in "The Birth of a Nation,"
and not the least of the temperamen-
tal poet, his present character in
"Behold My Wife," is in his life after he
leaves the stage door. Instead, he is
alive with youth and the pleasure of
living. He finds in each new city new
friends, new books, walking and study-
ing. Not a little of his time, too, is
taken up in reading new plays; for
American authors believe him the
player of serious roles who will open
up for them an avenue to success, and
he is deluged with manuscripts and
letters from authors.

Mr. Walthall is extremely democ-
ratic and rather enjoys a joke when
it is on himself. Then, too, he has
none of the touchiness of other stars,
unless, of course, it offends his
dignity. However, he is always ready
to see the humorous side of things,
even when he is the victim.
He has looked forward with a great
deal of interest to his present trip
which will carry him into the east.
Mr. Walthall has in his veins the sort
of fighting blood that conquers and
that rejoices in overcoming obstacles,
and with this spirit he enjoys his suc-
cess upon the stage and is always striv-
ing for more of it. His view of life
is epitomized in his view of the road,
recently given a Los Angeles inter-
viewer:

"Oh, the fight of it," he said. "You
don't know how glorious it's been.
When I started out on the road there
were those who tried to frighten me;
they told me one night stands were
horror, and now I glory in them.
When I first took to the stage there
was everything to conquer, and now
I don't want to remain merely a fad
and a favorite."

Unusual Cast in New Film
Showing at Ogden
Theatre

"The Furnace," the new William D.
Taylor production released as a Reelart
Special, is an unusually powerful
photodrama. The picture, which
played to a crowded house at the
Ogden theatre last night, is a big pro-
duction in many senses of the word.
The theme is striking, the action and
plot gripping and well portrayed by an
all-star cast of notables, including
such popular favorites as Agnes Ayres,
Jerome Patrick, Theodore Roberts,
Helen Dunbar, Betty Francisco, Milton
Sills, Mayne Kelso, and others. Big
themes are usually expected of such a
director as William D. Taylor, who
produced the picture, but the general
opinion is that this time Mr. Taylor
has smashed home a real winner.

Walthall Highly Praise As an
Actor of Exceptional His-
trionic Ability

On Wednesday night devotees of the
theatre may anticipate the advent of
Henry B. Walthall of screen fame in
Herbert Baerthel's comedy drama,
"Waltz King," at the Orpheum theatre
with a satisfaction that borders upon
veneration, for to him, they can look
for an intellectual and histrionic treat.
Mat in this age of froth and driv-
ing the dramatic horizon with a
rainbow of light that is eagerly sought
as the beacon light by a storm-tossed
mariner.
This season Mr. Walthall has dis-
carded the motion picture field and re-

DECRIES FOLLY
OF PRESENT DAY

Colorado Educator Predicts
Return to Dark Ages in
Pleasure Rush

(By International News Service)
DENVER, Dec. 27.—A return to
conditions prevailing during the so-
called "Dark Ages" is predicted by
Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, retiring
superintendent of public instruction in
Colorado.

Mrs. Bradford was defeated for re-
election to the position in the Novem-
ber Republican landslide in this state.
The movies, automobiles and other
amusements have lured the people
away from learning, declared Mrs.
Bradford, a widely-known educator
and former president of the National
Education association. She said an
other "Dark Age" by 1950 is the in-
evitable goal of the present-day folly
of pleasure chasing.

Mrs. Bradford's startling statements
were made at a "regional conference"
of educators at the state capital here,
presided over by P. P. Claxton, United
States commissioner of education.
Delegates were in attendance from
Wyoming, New Mexico and Colorado.

Unless there is an abandonment of
the folly of pleasure hunting and a re-
vival of learning what kind of human
will we have in another generation?"
Mrs. Bradford asked.

Right now we are spending four
times as much for chewing gum in the
United States as we are for educational
purposes.

We are spending seven times as
much for tobacco as for education and
fifteen times as much for sodas and
soft drinks as for the incubation of
learning.

"Before the day of the movies, the
automobiles and the other extensive
diversions of today, the boys and girls
turned to books for amusement. They
became well read and acquired learn-
ing."

"But now they follow the line of
least resistance. The boys and girls of
this age feel abused if they are not
allowed to attend movies three times
a week. They like to jorjorie. They
like to be speeded around from dance
to dance, from one social function to
another, from one theatre to another.
There is only one thing that can
save us. The parents must awaken.
They must realize their responsibility."

THE HAGUE, Dec. 1.—(Corre-
spondence)—Esperanto, the language
which its advocate hoped to make a
world tongue, is now beginning to
make up the loss in prestige it suffered
in the war, according to J. Is-
brucker, president of the Dutch Es-
peranto society and one of the inter-
national committee members charged
with the task of organizing the
1921 convention.
UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE
ENTHUSIASTS TO MEET

The "Universal Esperanto Associa-
tion" at its international convention in
The Hague last August, voted to seek com-
bination with "Central Office" and
other similar organizations, in an ef-
fort to make the 1921 convention, to
be held at Prague, Czechoslovakia,
the greatest gathering of international
language enthusiasts in history.

"Although Esperanto suffered during
the war, the language showed its
usefulness in prison camps and hos-
pitals," Isbrucker said. "Now, it is
making great headway, as it is taught
in the public schools in Czechoslovakia,
Italy and Holland. The Bohemian
government will invite representatives
of every nation in the world to attend
the 1921 convention."

Isbrucker said the Moscow Pravda,
official organ of the soviet govern-
ment, reported that Esperanto was
to be made an obligatory course in the
Russian schools. The language, he
said, had not made very much head-
way in the United States.

The International Typographical
union has a membership of nearly
75,000.

PENNA MUSEUM
GETS RARE BOOK

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—A re-
cent addition to the Pennsylvania Mu-
seum, Memorial hall, Fairmont park,
of interest to cabinet makers is that
of a huge quarto volume of "The
Gentleman and Cabinet Makers' Direc-
tory," by Thomas Chippendale, mas-
ter cabinet maker of the eighteenth
century.

The book, which is very rare, was
published in London in 1754 and put
under the protection of Hugh, Earl of
Northumberland. Attached to the ven-
erable tome is a list of the subscrib-
ers, among which figure the names of
noblemen, cabinet makers and even
that of a bricklayer. There are 160
copperplate engravings of the most el-
egant and useful designs of household
moderate taste.

In a communication addressed to the
public of his time, Chippendale re-
sented the harsh criticism that his
drawings were specious and impos-
sible to be worked out by any mechan-
ical whatsoever, and said that on the
whole he has given to design in "The
Gentleman and Cabinet Makers' Direc-
tory" what he considers the most ad-
vantage by the hands of a skilled
workman. He further claimed that
the designs were ably calculated to
assist gentlemen in the choice of their
furniture and cabinet makers in the
execution of their designs.

This book of Chippendale, which is
about to be put on exhibition for the
first time, was made thirty years be-
fore the Emperor Kien Lung of China
brought back more accurate informa-
tion concerning the costumes and the
height of the Chinese, but they mark
the height of the fashion for "Chi-
nolatrie" so far as England was con-
cerned.

On the delicate copper plate draw-
ings in the Chippendale book are to
be found proofs that only a few were
actually constructed.

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the confidence of our customers, but not
too large to give every consideration to
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First National officers consider it both
right and good business to give equal at-
tention to small and large accounts.

Don't hesitate to open an account here,
because you think it small—we will help
you make it grow. Your growth and pros-
perity will be our growth and prosperity.

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OGDEN-UTAH**

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